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B. F. Stevens,
4. Trafalgar Square,
London, Apl 10th 1883
W.C.

J. W. M. Lee Esq
Librarian
Mercantile Library
Baltimore - Md.

Dear Sir,

In further reply to your letter of January 26th I have the pleasure to enclose herewith the Ann Arundel Medal, & the Baltimore Shilling & Sixpence in electrotype, as desired - They would have been ready some time before only that the gentleman in charge of that department at the British Museum has been away ill, and has only just returned to duty -

I enclose invoice of the above electrotypes, and I trust that

they will reach you safely
and prove satisfactory
Always at your service,
I am,
Dear Sir,
Faithfully yours,
B F Steven

1883

B. F. Stevens

London

April 10

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No 838 BROADWAY
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New York, Sept 19th 1883

Thos. H. Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md.

Dear Sir I take the liberty of submitting to you, for your favorable consideration, the enclosed impressions, of Spanish Proclamation &c. which I have recd from my agent abroad.

I will be pleased to order any selection you may make. The metal is represented by R Silver and E Bronze. Price is given in lead pencil, above each.

Please return enclosings as I have no other record of them.

Most Truly Yours
Lyman H. Low.

68 - City of Mexico - 10.
69 - " 10.
50 - " 6.75
44 - " 12.
47 - " 10.
51 - " 6.

1883

Lyman H. Low

New York

Sept. 13

LYMAN H. LOW
of
B. WESTERMANN & Co.
COINS AND TOKENS
MEDALS
No 838 BROADWAY
NEW YORK.

New York, September 20th 1883

T. Harrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md.

My Dear Sir

I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, and thank you for the order contained therein. These pieces will have to be imported, as stated in my first letter, the order was mailed this evening, and at least thirty days will be required to produce them, possibly a little longer.

Most Truly Yours
Lyman H. Low.

1883

Lyman H Low
New York
Sept 29

Parsons
letter
on
Black
Hawk

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New York, Oct 24 1884

Mr T Harrison Garrett.
Baltimore
Md

Dear Sir

Having concluded to dispose of my Sommer's 1860 Twenty shillings Gold piece. I am reminded by your letter of the 14th inst that you now confine your collection to the series relating to America and I have determined to place this piece before you for your inspection. and have shipped it by Express to your address to day. I consider it the greatest rarity and choicest gem. which has come into my hands. It is Silver alloyed. 19 Carats fine and weighs 110 grams and so far as known it is unique. My theory is that a number of them were struck off, but proving useless, they probably found their way to the Melting pot. Price $1,500.00 I beg that you will it a most critical examination and deliberate consideration. I will state that of the genuiness of the piece I have never had a doubt I bought it on my judgement and sell it on my reputation

Yours very truly

Lyman H. Low.

Lyman H. Low
New York
Oct 5 94

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New York, October 29th 1881.

Mr. J. Harrison Garrett,
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 27inst duly received.

In reply I must state that the only history I have of the piece, is that it came from Germany about a year ago labelled Sommers Island Gold Medal, showing clearly in my mind a lack of numismatic intelligence on the part of the owner as to the real name and denomination of the coin. A more correct knowledge would undoubtedly have prevented it from falling into my hands. The record of the coinage for the Island are indeed meagre. the shilling and six pence alone have brief mention, by some stated to be brass but the fact is that all specimens of them I have seen were copper and had the appearance of having been washed with Silver. A little over a year ago a III pence was discovered on the Island and quickly found its way here and into a noted Cabinet. Hence there is no history of either the III or IX shilling pieces. To detail to you, much as I should like to furnish it. As regards the price I attach to it I will say I arrived at such conclusion after the most mature deliberation and I feel that continued thought on the subject would lead me to a still higher appreciation of its value. The Ty Doubloon Good Samaritan shilling & Lord Baltimore penny have all realized a higher figure. I class this with the greatest rarities, both in point of historical interest and market value & think not unfairly.

Yours very truly

Lyman H. Low.

1864

Lyman H. Low

New York

Octo. 29

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New York, Oct 31st 1884

Mr J Morrison Garrett
Baltimore
Md

Dear Sir,

I have received yours of the 30inst with check for $500.00/100 for Somners Island XX shilling Gold piece. for which please accept my best thanks. I am especially gratified that it has found a resting place with so many other noted pieces of the American Series which I believe you to possess. I hope it may be my good fortune to be the means of further ornamenting your Cabinet

Yours very truly,
Lyman H. Low.

1884

Lyman H. Low

New York

Octo. 31

Cornice Road.	3 Photos
San Remo	1 "
Menton	2 "
Genoa	1 "
" Nervi	1 "
St Sebastian	1 "
Genoa	2 "
Campo Santo	2 "
" Interior	2 "
Pisa	2 "
Frescoes. Pisa	2 "
Siena	2 "
St Catherine	2 "
Milan Views	3 "
Raphaels Marriage of Virgin	1 "
Pavia	1 "
Cernobbio	1 "
Lake Como	1 "
Venice	4 "
St Marks	1

And 82 others = in all 117

All photos are very fine

M. L. A.

Baltimore Dec 6. 1884

My Dear Mr Garrett

The Leavitt books came & were all right - I have asked Mr Kitzie to pay his a/c and also the a/c of Denham for Commissions - The books were sent to me at the Library where they will remain until your return - Have you not on one of the tables in the front parlor an oblong vol bound in vellum lettered on the side 'Italia' - containing photographic views of various places in Italy together with some of the paintings in the noted galleries? The reason I ask is, that a vol of similar nature has been brought up from Glyndon Dall° Co. for purchase - price $25 = & I thought if yours was a different collection this would be a good purchase. I enclose a partial list of plates

The E.P. business bothers me not a little - Mr McCoy will return on Monday when he will doubtless ask me again to take the second place. I do not want the place in its present shape & I suppose they would not change it to suit me - If Dr S was made the Superintendent and the Librarianship was given me it would simplify matters very much - but I suppose if Gabriel came down they would hardly do it for him much less for me

As I have told you I much prefer to go to the Historical Society, where I feel great interest and could render good service and could be of credit to them and I trust to myself I there would not be the slightest hesitancy on their part to pay me liberally, if the funds were there but their income now is scarcely enough to pay the current expenses so

that in the event of any repairs or extra-ordinary expenses the hat has to be passed around.

Its collection of Books, Newspapers Manuscripts and Collection of Portraits are now of great value, and used more and with better results than ever before - and they could be made much more accessible and useful.

Mr Peabody gave the Society $20.000 the income of which ($1200-) is equally divided between the publication fund and the library fund but neither of these are available for the general purposes of the Society, its membership fees of about ($1200-) being devoted to these uses.

The Society cannot keep up with the demand for the recent books in History Biography & Travel. When the M. L. A ceases, two years from this date, it doubtless will to some extent supply its place with

a certain class of readers - but it would have to have a good accession of the best books to get and retain a fair membership and this can only be done by having the library Fund large enough to be independent of a fluctuating membership

There is much good work to be done in the Society's collection of MSS ~~now~~ unarranged and in the gathering from abroad papers which do not come within the scope of the State's small appropriation for the Archives but have great value as part of the State's history. The record books of the various parishes may still be had for purposes of copying - I named these to you as things the Society could rightly do if they had the means - What I wish to ask you is will you not settle on the Society a sum sufficient to do some of this important work

An annual income of five thousand dollars above their present $2400 – would do the work of obtaining copies of MSS. from London, Paris Berlin or Rome and print them. and also gather in this country such papers relating to the State as are not already in print – the library could keep up with the best historical literature and could take the opportunity to fill up some of the existing gaps in its collection.

I have freely and frankly told you of my desires and wishes – I do not count much for myself – but I would like to see the Society placed on a good basis

Very truly Yours
Geo. W. Lee

1884

J. M. Lee
Dec. 8th/4

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New York, Jany 5 1885

Mr J Harrison Garrett
Baltimore Md
Dear Sir

Some ten days since I purchased a small collection of American Colonial Coins. I have just finished preparing them and propose to give you first choice. There is a fair percentage of good things and one especially rare. I have carefully estimated the values and forwarded to you to day charges prepaid. They are mostly numbered according to Maris & Crosby. Should you find a large percentage which you do not already own which may be increased by the possible improvement in condition over those you now have. I offer an incentive for you to take them all a discount of 10 % off.

Most truly Yours

Lyman H. Low

1885

L. A. Lord

New York

Jan'y 5

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New York, January 5 1885

Coins sent on approval this day to
Mr J Harrison Garrett
Baltimore Md

American Colonial

			$ ct
2979 a	Auctori Plebis	1797	185
2980	Geo III	1788	150
2981	Georgius Triumphe		60
2982	Imperium Columbia		475
2983	Jamaica Tyranno		65
2984	Nova Constellatio		75
2985	"	"	50
2986	"	"	30
2987	"	"	30
2988	"	"	35
2989	"	"	50
2990	Pitt Token	1766	325
2991	Rex Americana		65
2992	"	1722	70
2993	"	"	125
2994	"	1723	200
2995	"	"	250
2996	Chalmers Shilling		525
2997	Colonies Francoises		200
2998	"	1722	70
2999	Connecticut	1785	30
3000	"	"	40
3001	"	1786	75
3002	"	1787	30
3003	"	"	35
3004	"	"	50
3005	"	"	100
3006	Kentucky		125
3007	London	1794	130
3008	"		100
3009	Louisiana	1767	200
3010	"	"	70
3011	Massachusetts	1662	325
3012	"	1787	100
3013	"	"	135
3014	"	1788	60
			4640

American Colonial Continued

			$ ¢
3015	New Jersey	1787	100
3016	"	"	35
3017	"	"	35
3018	"	"	50
3019	"	"	25
3020	"	"	35
3021	"	"	35
3022	"	"	25
3023	"	"	40
3024	"	1788	45
3025	"	"	200
3026	"	1787	25
3027	"	"	40
3028	"	"	40
3029	"	"	35
3030	"	"	50
3031	"	"	30
3032	"	"	100
3033	"	1788	65
3034	New York	1787	4000
3035	"	"	50
3036	"	"	75
3037	U S		550
3038	Virginia	1773	85
3039	"	"	100
3040	Vermont	1785	150
3041	"	"	135
3042	"	1786	200
3043	"	"	65
3044	"	"	25
3045	"	1787	50
			6495
			4640
			$ 111.35

Yours very truly
Lyman H. Low

AMONG THE COIN HUNTERS.

Curious Facts About Ancient and Modern Money Pieces.

A SIX HUNDRED DOLLAR PENNY.

Some of the "Lucky Finds"—Collectors and Their Cabinets.

In the window of an unpretentious store on Broadway rows of coins systematically arranged as to countries and epochs attract the gaze of the loitering passer-by. To battered and worn copper cents, intrinsically almost worthless, are affixed prices which seem preposterous to the uninitiated, for they possess little of interest save to the numismatist or coin collector. One of the trays contains roughly executed pieces which were in use as money in the time of the Cæsars; another, odd looking ancient Greek coins, and a third, curious products of the dies bearing the likeness of England's early kings. Large medals of fine workmanship naturally appear to be the most valuable of the specimens exhibited, but in reality they are in most cases of no especial interest to the collector and can be bought for less than it cost to produce them. Coins of highest rarity are not often exposed to public view. More likely they are wrapped in cotton lest their value be decreased by a "vandal's careless handling," and they are only brought to light for the edification of an expert or as a temptation to the long pursed amateur.

A HERALD reporter recently entered this coin mart and asked a sad-eyed man with a yellow beard, who appeared to be the presiding genius of the place, if he had for sale a certain rare gold piece of the United States Mint series. The sad-eyed man did not seem to know whether he had or not, and did not take the trouble to look, but he clearly intimated that if there was one in stock his questioner would not buy it. In this the sad-eyed man was quite correct.

Subsequently the reporter met a gentleman who has spent much time and money in collecting rare American coins, and from him learned many interesting facts concerning the growth of the science of coinage, the pieces most sought for by collectors, their respective values and the recent discoveries in the numismatic field.

"Here is a curious little coin," said the numismatist, as he carefully held up between thumb and finger a silver piece about the size of a dime. "It bears date of 1783, and is called the bit. The obverse, as you see, contains the legend 'Nova Constellatio,' or the new constellation of thirteen stars representing the thirteen original States, and the reverse 'U. S.' and 'Libertas Justitia.' It is interesting from an historical as well as from a numismatic point of view, for the series to which it belongs comprises the earliest effort looking to the establishment of a United States government coinage.

"In 1782 Robert Morris, the financier, reported a system of coinage devised by Gouverneur Morris, consisting of the crown, a gold piece of the value of 10,000 units, or mills, equivalent to $10; the mark, a silver piece of 1,000 mills, or $1; the quint, or half dollar; the bit, or ten cent piece, and a copper penny. There are but four specimens of this system known to collectors, and these are this bit, one mark and two quints. Probably no dies were made for the crown or penny, as no specimens of them have been discovered, and there is no record of any having been struck. This bit was recently purchased in Scotland by W. Elliot Woodward, of Boston, and brought by him to this country."

"Is the coin very valuable?" asked the reporter.

"Yes. Being the only one of the type yet found, it is unique and therefore of the highest rarity. Woodward offered it for sale at auction in New York last month, limiting it at $550. As it was not bid up to that figure the piece was withdrawn. Just before the bidding commenced a *bond fide* offer of $400 was made for it and promptly refused.

"That money is generally sought for the advantages and luxuries it will bring," continued the numismatist, "goes without saying, but the public in general have but little idea how many rich and

1804 dollar and the four-hundred-dollar 1802 half dime. Among other notable cabinets may be mentioned those of Matthew A. Stickney, of Salem, Mass.; R. C. Davis, of Philadelphia; Thomas Cleneay, of Cincinnati; Charles T. Whitman, of Albany, and W. S. Appleton, of Boston. Mr. Appleton does not confine himself to the collection of American coins, however, but seeks to compass the coinage of the globe. On account of its magnitude his cabinet is probably of greater monetary value than that of Mr. Parmelee. The United States Mint in Philadelphia possesses a very fine collection, but several pieces of the regular series are missing, conspicuous among which are the 1802 half dime and the 1823 quarter of a dollar."

"Do not unscrupulous persons sometimes counterfeit the rarer pieces?"

"This is not done so often now as formerly. While an imitation might not be recognized as surely by an inexperienced collector, an advanced numismatist can detect the fraud as easily as a bank teller can detect a spurious piece of money. Electrotypes are made from genuine coins, but attempts are seldom made to dispose of them except as copies. They are used to complete the cabinets of collectors who cannot afford to purchase the originals.

"While on this subject it might be proper to note what are known as Betts' fabrications. Mr. Betts is a New York lawyer, who combines forensic ability with remarkable skill with the graver's tool. A few years ago, for amusement only and not with a view of pecuniary gain, he originated a lot of pieces which were marvels of study and workmanship. His method was to take a thick copper coin of the average diameter, rub the surface face smooth and engrave on it devices and legends applicable to the coinage of the colonies during the last century. These devices and legends stood out in relief from the coin's field, and the whole appearance of the piece was so natural as to deceive even the experts. Every now and then one of these 'unique types' would be found in some unexpected place, and numismatists were at their wits' ends to account for its origin. The author of all this trouble was finally discovered and the minds of the numismatists made easy. It is but just to Mr. Betts to say that he never profited by his fabrications, and, it is said, he sincerely regrets having once been a thorn in the flesh of his brother collectors.

"An ingenious fabrication, though not the work of Mr. Betts, was lately brought to light. The piece was a 1787 New Jersey cent of the "E pluribus" type, but in this case the horse's head, which in all genuine specimens faces to the right, faced to the left. The story connected with it was that is was dug up in a garden in Jersey City. It found its way into the hands of a dealer in this city, who wanted $100 for it. Whether he got that sum for it or not I do not know. It is now in the cabinet of a Brooklyn gentleman, whose name, by a rather singular coincidence, is Betts."

in general have but little idea how many rich and cultured men are at present engaged in the collection of rare coins, and what enormous prices they sometimes pay for pieces whose face value is perhaps but a cent. The growth of the science—for it is a science and not a hobby—has been very rapid in the United States during the last few decades. Fifty years ago there were less than a score of collectors, and coins possessed little or no fictitious value. Now there are over three thousand recognized numismatists in this country, many of whom pay handsomely for varieties to enrich their cabinets. Even now, collecting here is considered in its infancy, and if fictitious values continue to increase in proportion to the number of collectors one must needs in a few years have a moderate fortune to be able to purchase a dozen varieties. In England collectors are legion. The same can be said of France and Germany, and the literature of the science holds a recognized place in every well selected foreign library."

"Has the traffic in rare coins as yet reached noteworthy dimensions in the United States?"

"Every large city has several dealers, who make the buying and selling of coins their exclusive business. Many of them also publish journals devoted to the subject. By these dealers collections are often catalogued and sold, either privately or at auction, and the dealers themselves dispose of their surplus stock through the medium of the auctioneer. An auction house on Broadway has made a specialty of this branch of the business, and annually disposes of thirty or more collections for an aggregate amount of from $60,000 to $70,000. It is almost impossible to estimate how many pieces change hands at private sale in the course of a year or what prices they bring, for both the transfer and consideration are in most cases known only to the persons directly interested."

"Which are the scarcest of the American coins, and at what figures are they quoted?"

"The 1804 silver dollar is the Koh-i-noor of coins in this country and commands the highest price. One of this date was sold privately within a year for $1,200, and another, not so well preserved, brought at auction in this city over $750. A Philadelphia numismatist recently picked up one at a sale in Germany for the comparatively small sum of $200. An almost uncirculated half dime of 1802—the next rarest piece of the mint coinage, and probably the finest specimen of the date known—belonging to Harold P. Newlin, of Philadelphia, brought $400 two years ago at public sale. An 1815 half eagle sold recently for $280, and a quarter of a dollar of 1827 for $225. Among the rare silver coins may be cited the dollar of 1794, the half dollars of 1796 and 1797 and the quarter of 1823, any of which, if in fine condition, not unfrequently brings $100 or more. Recent dates in the silver series sometimes command very respectable premiums, such as, for instance, the twenty cent pieces of 1877 and 1878, which readily command $3 each, and the three cent pieces of 1864 and 1873, which do not go begging at $1 50. The silver dollars of 1851 and 1852 are not dear at $40 each, and that of 1858 is worth in the neighborhood of $25. Some of the early copper pennies also, if as perfect as when dropped from the mint, are eagerly sought for at high prices. A 1793 cent in this condition brought at auction in this city, within a year, $200. Had it been much worn or rubbed, although with well defined date, it might not have realized $2. An 1804 copper, which had been laid aside and never found its way into circulation, the year previous was knocked down at $205. A strictly uncirculated cent of 1799—the rarest of the copper series—if such a one could be found, would probably be valued at from $300 to $500."

"The state of preservation has then much to do with the value of even the rarest dates?"

"Collectors seem to value a piece almost solely according to its condition, the most trifling scratch, rub or corrosion materially depreciating its worth. To illustrate this, a silver quarter of 1804, which has been used as money and somewhat rubbed, will bring but $3 or $4, but a bright, new one realized, in the sale of the Britton collection, $225. Genuine 1793, 1804 and even 1799 coppers, if very poor, can often be bought for a dollar or so, and the same can be said of many other rare dates of small intrinsic value."

"Are rare coins often picked up by accident or bought at very low figures from those who are not posted as to their scarcity?"

"Not frequently, but instances occasionally come to light. A rare Washington piece (a New Jersey cent of 1787, with the head of Washington on the obverse) was bought several years ago by John W. Hazeltine, then a Philadelphia coin dealer, in a lot of coppers which cost him a cent apiece. It afterward found its way into the collection of Sylvester S. Crosby, the distinguished numismatist and author of an exhaustive work on the 'Early Coins of America.' When Mr. Crosby disposed of his cabinet at auction in this city, two years ago, the piece found a purchaser at $620. It is the only coin of the type known to exist. A few weeks ago a Philadelphia dealer, on a visit to this city, saw in a pile of gold in a money broker's window at the corner of Ann and Nassau streets, a half eagle of 1822, and succeeded in buying it at a premium of $6. He now values it at just 100 times the amount, and as the piece is one of the rarest, if not the rarest of gold coins, the fortunate dealer will probably get his price. The half eagle had lain in the broker's window for a week."

"By whom are the finest cabinets of American coins owned?"

"The list is headed by the magnificent collection of Loring G. Parmelee, of Boston, which two years ago was valued at over $60,000, and is constantly being enriched by additions. Mr. Parmelee is the fortunate possessor of the Mark and the two Quints, designed by Gouverneur Morris; the unique New Jersey Washington cent and many other equally rare specimens. T. Harrison Garrett, of Baltimore, son of the late John W. Garrett, founder and first president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, though a comparatively young collector, bids fair to rival Mr. Parmelee in the number and condition of his rarities, among which are the highly prized

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Mr T Harrison Garrett,
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir. I have this day forwarded to you by Express charges prepaid, what I believe to be the finest and most complete set of 1837 Tokens ever offered in this Country either at Auction or private sale which I submit to you for your inspection. I claim to know something about the series and when an amateur gave it much study. I contributed to the article in the "C C J" (which numbers I now use in designating them) and will say that in establishing my price for the above set I carefully reviewed every point worthy of consideration in order to arrive at a fair and reasonable figure, which is $200.00 and I challenge any man in this Country whether dealer, or collector to duplicate it (to say nothing of the condition of the pieces) with the single exception that exception being a Customer of mine for whom I have purchased the leading rarities that have come up in sales during the last 4 or 5 years, his valuation of the same to day is $500.00 and they have cost him quite that amount. There are a few missing links which however do not belong to the leading rarities and are obtainable at reasonable prices I may add that my friend has one in Silver that came from the Bushnell sale Lot 2169 which I bought for him. No other specimen that I am aware of has appeared, and which I now consider to be a rarity manufactured to order, that is to say that the dies were intentionally destroyed after a single specimen had been struck. I venture the remark that lot 1666 in W E. W's coming sale does not belong to the series, this identical piece I picked out some two years ago from the remains of Ponce de Leon's Collection and sold to Frossard for $5.00 I think Mr Woodward bought it out of his sale. The Obv is the same type as the Rev of the gold Coinage of the Pacific Co of California 1849 there is no Rev die to the piece. I beg that you will give them a careful examination at your convenience and oblige.

Most truly yours.

Lyman H. Low.

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Lyman H. Low
New York
Sept. 2

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New York, Sept. 7th 1885

Mr T. Harrison Garrett,
Baltimore.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 5th inst is rec'd. I have sent by Adams Express to night Vol 6 of the "C.C.J." The Levick Sale May 1884 the Bushnell and Haseltine type table (the latter no extreme rarities) have contained the greatest number of the series offered at any sales, each of them will show you prices realised. Mr Levick also several years ago described them in the American Journal. You will note that there are several in the lot submitted to you, that were unknown to Scott & some that he did not include in the series, that others do, such as the Belleville Seaman, Gibbs etc. With his degrees of rarity I do not agree. No 1 and 10 I grade as the same degree of rarity as No 7. No 12 is more difficult to obtain than either of these. I am satisfied that the most careful investigation on your part will establish the fact that I have placed a low price on them.

Yours very truly
Lyman H. Low.

I consider No 1. 10. & 12 as obtainable
they have never realized more 5 or $7.00 more times between $1 & $2.00

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New York, Sept. 8 1885

Mr T Harrison Garrett
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir, I should have mentioned in my letter of yesterday that No. 1 and 10 are considered by every one (Scott excepted) as purely political. I enclose a small piece which belongs to the series the history of which is unknown

Yours very truly
Lyman H Low

THE KANSAS DEMOCRAT,

Geo. T. Williams, Publisher.

Hiawatha, Kansas, Sept 23 1885.

T Harrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md

Dr Sir

Being desirous of obtaining a catalogue of American and foreign old and premium coins I wrote the "Kansas City Times" for information as to where I would be likely to procure one and they referred me to you as the enclosed clipping will show

Will you be kind enough to give me the price of such a catalogue illustrated and oblige

Yours Truly

Sept 29/85 W. D Gardner.

I am a collector of coins not a dealer & therefore do not issue a catalogue "The Times" has saved me a great deal of trouble by the use of my name as above

1885

W. D. Gardner
Shawnee
Sept. 25

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To the Kansas City Times:—

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A READER.

Address T. Harrison Garrett, Baltimore, Md.

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Baltimore

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Awaiting your reply

I remain

Respectfully Yours

A. Wuesthoff.

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73 pcs of 1837 Tokens for $200.00

J. Harrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir,
I have shipped to day by Baltimore & Ohio Express Co to your address the above tokens which I hope will reach you safely. Those that are marked with a cross in red ink, are in addition to those sent in first invoice. Above you have my numbers to correspond with Scotts, by which, new arrangement is shown.

Most truly Yours

Lyman H Low

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New York, Nov. 13 1885

J Harrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir,

Am sorry to hear you have been indisposed. I hope you will not put yourself out respecting the Coins as there is no immediate hurry. I was only anxious to know that you had received them.

Yours very truly

Lyman H Low per SR

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New York, Dec 3 1885

T Harrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir,

Your telegram is rec'd and in reply will state that I went over the ground pretty carefully before I made my price. I consider them cheap at the price and will challenge anyone to duplicate them. I cannot afford to take less than $200.00 hence I must adhere to this valuation of them.

Yours very truly.

Lyman H. Low.

1885

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New York, Dec 8th 1885

J Marrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge letter of the 5th inst with inclosure of Check for $200.00 in payment of the 1837 Tokens for which please accept my best thanks. I enclose bill duly receipted, and regret very much that the acknowledgement of the check was overlooked yesterday

Yours very truly

Lyman H. Low

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New York, Dec. 8th 1885

T. Harrison Garrett Esq.
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir,

I have forwarded to your address to day by the B & O Express for your inspection a Louis Regni & Crown of 1670 price $165.00 for a detailed description of this piece, I would refer you to the sale of Geo M. Parsons, Oct 16th 1885 Lot 460 where it was limited to $325.00 so far as I am able to remember the piece I submit, to you is in equal condition

Yours very truly

Lyman H. Low

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New York, Feby 13th 1886.

T. Harrison Garrett Esq.
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir.

About the time I disposed of my 37 Tokens to you. I loaned you my vol 6 of the Coin Collector's Journal. As it forms part of my set of Vols 1 to 9 inclusive 1876-84, complete royal 8 vo Cloth which are down in my Catalogue at $18.00 I have thought that perhaps you would like to purchase the other numbers of this valuable work. At the same time I beg that the fact of the matter having slipped your mind or memory, will make you feel under no obligations to purchase the remaining numbers. The long talked of Pamphlet on Hard Times Tokens is now all in type, the last proof will be corrected by Tuesday next and the Pamphlet out by ~~by~~ the day week.

Yours very truly.

Lyman H. Low

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Robert Lincoln
Secretary of War
Washington

LYMAN H. LOW,
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Room 5, First Floor.

New York, June 9 1886

T Harrison Garrett Esq
Baltimore Md

Dear Sir, As it is my intention to visit Philadelphia on the occasion of the sale of Dr Maris's collection I desire to state that if there is anything in the collection for which you are desirous of competing I most respectfully solicit your commissions for the same.

The buying & selling of coins is my sole occupation and has my undivided attention It has been for me the business of the most prominent collectors in this City and elsewhere. The sale is generally regarded by Philadelphian & Newyorkers as one of mutual interest between Mr W P Wharton & Dr Edw Maris. Yours very truly

Lyman H Low

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Mr. Harry Lorrett
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Dear Sir

I have been informed by good authority that you are somewhat interested in collecting Stamps and I send you a copy of an Alexandria paper containing an article on the subject. Both of the Stamps referred to in were found by myself and I sent them to my Brother-in-law Thos. Lemmon. We are both in the Stamp business therefore it was not-

necessary for my name to appe
I have an indistinct recolle
ion of you when I lived in Balto
on Carey St & you used to live
on Calhoun St so that I am n
wholly a stranger.
This James Buchanan Stamp
was issued in Balto in 1846 I have
given a party in Phila the refusa
of the Stamp at $200.00 but I
hardly think he will take it as he
does not care to spend so much
money on one stamp. I can
then let you have it for the
same price if you so desire
The stamp is on the original let
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should like to purchase I will
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ding the Phila party does no
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price if put up at Public
auction in N.Y. but I wish
to dispose of it privately
Every thing in regards to the
stamp is correct and it
is supposed to be the best one
of the three that exists the retained
the back copy & sold Mr. Collins
of N.Y. the one referd to in paper
as this is one of the greatest
curiosities in stamps & hearing
you were a Collector
I thought
you would be pleased to
have it

Very truly
G W Bastable

Above that
I am not a
Collector —

A VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMP.—About two years ago the New York *World* chronicled the finding of a used specimen of the famous Brattleboro postage stamp by Mr. Henry Collin, one of the most eager and enterprising of the stamp collectors of this country, and we then ventured the prediction that in many a moth-eaten cow-skin trunk stowed away in lumber rooms and garrets, there were priceless philatelic treasures lying unknown and neglected. The discovery of this stamp, for which a foreign collector paid $475, gave Mr. Collin the philatelic "blue ribbon," and also stimulated research among bundles of old letters that a large number of rare Confederate and local stamps ranging in value from $25 to $125 were brought to light.

Now a treasure quite as important to the philatelic world has been unearthed by Mr. Collin, this time in Virginia. It is an envelope postmarked "Baltimore," in the upper right hand corner of which there is a cancelled postage stamp very different from our modern notions of what a stamp should be. It is a slip of white paper two inches long and a quarter of an inch broad, bearing the following inscription:-"James M. Buchanan, 5 cents."

It is one of the very earliest of the "American locals." One specimen in the splendid collection of J. W. Scott, of Brooklyn, is the only one that has hitherto been known. Mr. Scott's specimen had been torn from the envelope before it came into his possession, and every effort to recover the envelope was fruitless, so that this "original letter-back," like the Brattleboro specimen, is unique.

This stamp will be sent England in a few days, but while it remains in this country it will be on exhibition at 721 Broadway. There are about 350,000 collectors in the United States to 250,000 in all the rest of the world, but very few of those in this country are wealthy and many are young. On the other side of the ocean philately is a "fad" of the rich, who can afford to pay high prices, and this old envelope is valued at $400, and as much more as a collector will pay. It will be the gem of any collection in which it may be placed, and there are collections on the Continent valued at $100,000.—*N. Y. World.*

[The stamp referred to above was one of a pair in the collection of Mr. Thomas Semmes, of this city, who during the past five years has been indefatigable in hunting up these old relics, and some of the rarest of the old U. S. and Confederate States, have passed through his hands to figure in the collection of the rich philatelists of the North and Europe. The specimen of this rare local in Mr. Semmes, collection is finer than the one he sold to Mr. Collin, and comes up to all the requirements of the most fastidious collector. It is valued at $200, and doubtless will bring that amount if offered for sale.]

7 SOUTH STREET,
BALTIMORE.

Mem!

Have seen Dr. Massmore, he can calalogue the coins this Summer – but cannot tell how much it will cost – He will make it reasonable however – I suggested that it be done in the afternoons as freer from interruptions – I will write while he calls off the varieties. In that way the work may be done very quickly – The New Jerseys in the box in the back room safe I think are all fully described in the 'Coins of New Jersey' = they can be verified by that list. =

L.

arner
Coll Miller

Low No 81.

Howell Works Garden. Bunch of grapes.
℞ Signum 1834.
Copper. Fine. Very rare.
The Howell Works or Monmouth Furnace
founded in Howell, Monmouth Co. N.J. (now
Allaire) in 1814. about 1822 James P. Allaire
took possession, changing the name to
Howell Works which prospered for about
twenty five years, making fine Marine Engines

Low No 83

Lafayette. a friend to America & freedom died
May 20. 1834. Lafayette Standing. ℞ H M &
E. I. Richards Manufacturers of jewelry
Mentor Union House Attleboro. Mass.
Copper. Uncirculated.

Low No 84

Woodworth's Patent planing machine Made by S. B. Schu-
-ck Attleboro Mass. ℞ This machine is cap-
able of planing tonging & grooving or
joining or rabbiting 12 feet of boards
or plank in a minute 1834.
Copper. Uncirculated.

Low No 86

Lafayette a friend to America & freedom
died May 20. 1834. Lafayette Standing. ℞
S. L. Wilkins dealer in boots, shoes, &

Shoe, hats, caps, furs &c 22 Merrimack St.
Lowell. Mass.
Copper. Very fine. .50

Low No 92

Bucklin's Book Keeping, in center within a wreath of oak TROY, Minute head below. Rx Bucklin's interest tables, in center, within oak wreath 1835 and Tx (True the die sinker.)
Copper. Fine. .20

Low No 94

Lafayette a friend to America & freedom
Lafayette standing, below died May 20 1834. Rx Clark & Anthony Jewelers & Watchmakers Nos 25 & 27 Cheapside Providence R.I 1835
Copper. Very fine. .50

Low No 95

Merchants Exchange Wall St. N. York. Front view of building, with cupola; below built 1827 burnt 1835 Rx Millions for defence, in wreath Not one cent for tribute (Same as No 31); bar below CENT.
Copper Uncirculated. .50

Low No 96

Same obverse as No 95. Rx Similar - no bar under CENT (Same as No 33)
Copper. Very fine. .25

Low No 98.

Merchants exchange Front view of the New Exchange with dome. Rx New York joint stock exchange company, in center, No 6 tontine building Wall St.
Copper. Uncirculated. .50

Low No 99.

Speed the plough it feeds all. Plow to left. Rx Walsh's General Store Lansingburgh (N.Y.) 1835
Copper. Very fine 25

Low No 100.

Lafayette a friend to America & freedom. Lafayette standing below Died May 20. 1834.
Rx Same as last
Copper. Extremely fine. .75

Low No 103.

American institute New York. Liberty seated amid various devices to l. Rx Copy of a gold medal awarded to R & W Robinson, for the best military, naval, sporting, & plain flat buttons 1836
Copper. Very good. 20

Low No 104.

Obverse as last. Rx Same lettering but a different die.
Copper. Uncirculated. 25

Low No 107.

Henry Anderson Mammoth boot Chatham Square N York. Boot in center. Rx Henry Anderson cheap boot & Shoe store Chatham Square New York 1837.
Copper. Extremely fine. .50

Low No 110

Head of liberty l., above on label E Pluribus Unum 7 stars before and 6 behind head. Rx below 1837. Same obv as No 24. Rx Center Market accommodation Building with columns. below 14th Ward. N. York.
Copper - Uncirculated. .50

Low No 111.

Similar to last - Same design but different dies. (Same as No 32) Rx Same as last.
Copper. Uncirculated. .50

Low No 112.

Head of liberty, E Pluribus Unum on scroll above 7 stars before, 6 behind head, 1837 beneath. Same obv as No 29. Rx. H. Crossman Manufacturer No 92½ Chatham St N.Y. opened umbrella.
Copper. Very fine. .50

Low No 113.

Eagle with shield on breast, three arrows in ~~right~~ left and olive branch in right talons. 1837 below, around 13 stars.
Rx As last.
Copper. Very fine .1

Low No 114

Head of liberty l, on scroll above E Pluribus Unum 6 stars before and 7 behind head, 1837 below. Rx J.H. Dayton's Union Steam Washing Est. * 17th St near 5th Avenue Washing done for ships St. Boats hotels & private families. &
Copper. Uncirculated. Rare. 2.50

Low No 115

P B & S. Devan's 156 Chatham Square. N. York. Head of Liberty, laureated, l. Rx Wholesale & retail boot & shoe store 156 Chatham Square. N.Y. 1837
Boots n:
Copper. Very fine. Scarce. .50

Low No 117

Arms of New York, 1837 beneath. Rx Feuchtwanger's composition, within wreath Three Cents.
Feuchtwangers composition. Very fine 1

Low No 120

Eagle, with snake in talons, standing r. 1837. Rx Feuchtwangers Composition in wreath one cent.
Feuchtwangers Composition. Extremely fine .20

Low No 122.

Head of liberty, laureated l., E Pluribus Unum on label above 7 stars before and 6 behind head, date beneath. Same obverse as No 32.
Rx * George A. Jarvis * Wine & tea dealer 142 Grand Corner of Elm Street New York.

Copper. Scarce. Uncirculated. 1

Low No 123

Head of Liberty, laureated, l. E Pluribus Unum on scroll above. 7 stars before and 6 behind bust, 1837 beneath. Rx As last but a small leaf instead of stars at either side. (same obverse as 230)

Copper. Uncirculated. Rare. 4/2 —

Low No 124.

Nath.l March bookseller & stationer No 7 Exchange building Portsmouth N. H 1837. Rx William Stimes & Co dealers in teas, wines & groceries. No 1. Peirce's buildings Portsmouth N. H

Copper. Extremely fine. 25

Low No 125

Eagle with shield on breast, olive branch in right and three arrows in left talon; Encircled by 13 stars. Rx S Maycock & Co. 35 City Hall place N-Y. in center Everpointed pencil case manufacturers Sam.l Maycock John Hague

Copper. Uncirculated. 1.

Low No 127

Phalons New & Splendid Style of hair cutting Rx No 35 Bowery New York, in center scissors comb 1837.

Copper. Extremely fine. 50

Low No 130

J. M. L & W. H. Scovill Waterbury Conn. Phoenix below 1837. Rx Gilt buttons of every description, in center Sheet brass plated metal & gold plate.

Copper - Extremely fine. Scarce. $1.25

Low No 131

A. C. Smith dealer in crockery, glass, china & britannia ware looking glasses &c Dover, N. H 1837 Rx Haselton & Palmer dealers in dry-goods, groceries & straw-bonnets No 2 Cocheco block Dover, N. H.

Copper. Very fine. Scarce. .50

Low No 132

E. F. Sise & Co General commission, and forwarding merchants. Portsmouth N H Rx Importers of crockery-and-glass ware dealers in coal 1837.

Copper. Very fine 25

Low No 135

Time is Money. Clock face. Rx Smith's clock establishment No 7½ bowery New York 1837.

Copper Uncirculated. Scarce. 1.

Low No 140

Head of Liberty l., 13 stars 1837. Rx Ezra B. Sweet No. 200 Canal Street, New-York, in center Stove & Kitchen furniture warehouse — tin, copper, and zinc ro

ing.

Copper. Fair. Scarce. .50

Low No 142

Bergen iron works * Stow * Eagle on section of a globe. Rx BONÆ FIDEI SIGNUM (a token of good faith) Clasped hands, radiate.

Brass. Extremely fine. Rare. $1.50

Low No 145

Female head left, TROY on diadem; Encircled by 14 stars.

Rx Bucklin's book Keeping; in center within wreath Encircling WEST TROY.

Copper. Fine Rare. $1.50

Low No 153

Abraham Riker No. 131 Division St. New York Slipper, boot and shoe. Rx Millions for defence in center within a wreath Not one cent for tribute. (Same reverse as No 97.)

Copper. Very fine. Scarce. 1.

Low No 155

T. D. Seaman Butcher * Belleville * Boquet.

Rx a friend to the Constitution steer to n.

Copper. Very fine. Very rare. $3.

Low No 172

The Sober second thoughts * of the people are O.K. * Bust of Van Buren to left. Rx Independant (sic). Treasury * the choice of the people * Eagle flaying above a safe, holds a scroll in his beak inscribed Justice On one fold T. QUALIT (EQUALIT) on the other

Brass. Holed as all are. Very fine. Rare.

Russia

Elizabeth I. A.D.

1756 Quarter Imperial Б·М·ЕЛИСАВЕТЪ·I·ІМПІСАМОА·ВС
ЕРОС Bust of the Empress crowned, facing right, beneath
Mint initials СПБ. Reverse МОН·ЦЕНА ◆ ДВА.
РЫІАН 1756 Imperial Eagle, bearing shield of St George
Condition, Very fine. Rarity; common. Weight 48½ gr.

1756 Rouble ЕЛИСАВЕТЪ·ІМП Bust crowned r. Rx ПОАТИ
-НА 1756 Imperial cypher crowned, E I.
Condition Uncirculated. Rarity, common Weight 11½ gr.

Catherine II, A.D.

~~1777~~
1767 ~~1773~~ Imperial ЕМ·ЕКАТЕРИНА·II·ІМП·ІСАМОД·ВСЕ
ОС Bust, crowned facing right, below Mint mark СПБ
Rx ІМПЕРСКАЯ РОССІИС МОН·ЦЕНА ДЕСЯТ·РУБ
Four shields of arms arranged crosswise, in center
Imperial Eagle and rose at point of angle; the date 1767
~~Eiro~~ separates ~~each~~ shield from that next
to it
Condition. Very good. Rarity, Common. Weight 197½ gr.

1773 Imperial. As last except the date.
Condition Extremely fine. Rarity, Common Weight 200½ gr.

1777 Rouble ЕКАТЕРИНА·II·МП. Bust crowned facing r.
Rx ПОАТИНА 1777 Imperial Cypher, ~~crowned~~
Condition. Uncirculated. Rarity Common. Weight 8 grams

English medals.

Edward II. EDOUARD II D.G. ANG ET. HIB. REX. Bust right
℞ NAT. 1284. COR 1307. MORT 1327. Tomb. Bronze. Very fine 26

Edward V. EDOUARD. V. D.G. ANG. FR. ET. HIB. REX Bust
left below I. DASSIER F ℞ NAT. 8. ~~SEO~~ OCTOB. 1470.
MORT 1483 Tomb. Bronze. Very fine. Size 26.

Henry VI. HENRICVS. VI. D.G. ANG. FR. ET. HIB. REX. Bust
left, on truncation. ⊕ J.D. ℞ NAT. 1421. COR. 1422. MORT.
1471. Tomb. Bronze. Very fine. Size 26.

Charles I. CAROLVS. I. D.G. M. BR. FR. ET. HIB. REX.
Bust right, I.D.F on truncation of arm. ℞ NAT. 13. NOV. 1600.
COR. 2. FEBR. 1625. MORT 11 JAN. 1649. Tomb. Bronze. Very
fine. Size 26.

Cromwell. OLIVAR. D. G. R. P. ANG. SCO. HIB. PRO. Bust
left, laureated. ℞ NON DEPITIENT. OLIVA. SEP. 3.
1658 Olive [illegible], below which ~~[illegible]~~ a Shepherd
attends his flock. Silver. Restrike. Size 18.

Charles II. CAROL. II. D.G. ANGL SCOT. FRAN. AN.
ET. HIB. REX Bust right, on truncation of arm monogram
J.R. ℞ Royal Arms and Motto on Scroll below.
Silver. Size. 33.

James II. IACOBVS. II. D.G. ANG SCO. FR. ET. HI. REX
Bust right, J.R. monogram on arm. ℞ A. MILITARI. AD.
REGIAM. Cushion with one wreath resting upon it,
above from a cloud on the right extends an arm
holding out a crown. Exg. INAVG VRAT. 23. AD 1685.
Silver. Very fine. Size 32½.

CÆSA FIRMABANT FŒDERA PORCA Temple of Janus being closed by two Counters IANO SACR.

℞ D.YSWYKA GUILELMI III DG M.BRITAN ETC. R. PALAT MDCXCVII
Silver Ex fine. Size 31.

William III. MEMORIÆ ÆTERNÆ
~~GULL~~ WILM III ANGL REX. RIUTA ORBIS Time inscribing a tablet. Silver. Very fine. Size 29. Edge letters

Mary Wife of William III. On her death. DIVA MA-
RIA BRIT. ORBIS. ET TOTIUS UROP DECUS. Bust right below R. Arundani F. ℞ POPULIS LIBERATO-
IS EREPTA OBIIT VII IAN MDCXCV The Queen on her death bed, mourners about.
Silver. Very fine. Size 32.

Mary, Wife of William III. MARIA. II. D.G. MAG. BR. FR.
ET HIB REGINA Bust r. on arm ID (James Dassier)
℞ NATA. 10. FEBR. 1662. COR. 11. APR. 1689. MORT
29 DEC. 1694 Bronze. Fine. Size 26.

Anne. ANNA DG. MAG BR PR: ET. HIB: REGINA.
Bust left. Rx VICEM GERIT. ILLA. TONANTIS

Rx INAVGVRAT. XXIII. AP. MDCIII
Silver. Very fine. Size 23.

Anne. ANNA. D G MAG BRI: FRA: ET HIB: REG:
Bust left, below I.C (James Crocker) Rx SARDINIA. ET. BALEARIS MINOR CAPTA MDCCVIII. Britannia on the sea. Silver. Very fine. Size 26.
Anne. Dressier.

Caroline. CAROLINA. D: G: MAG BR. FR. ET. HIB REGINA. Bust left. Rx HIC AMOR HÆC PATRIA CORON XI OCTOB MDCCXXVII Silver. Very fine Size 23.

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